

STUDENT GOVERNMENT:-A Closed Group?

Both interest and apathy in student government are like rabbits. They multiply rapidly.

The main reason for interest in any enterprise is your connection with it. In student government, your interest is likely to derive either from your participation in it or your benefit from it. But the whole thing is a vicious circle, since those who are interested are those who participate, and those who participate are those who are interested.

To carry us one step further: student government is, in the large, responsible for planning and carrying out the various student activities and programs. When a group of students, already interested and hence already participating, plans a program for the student body, whom are they likely to have in mind? Students in student government plan programs which principally appeal to themselves. They are the ones who benefit.

So if, the same people participate, are interested, and benefit, how does any-

one ever break into student government to begin with? Why do people run for office, why do they volunteer for work?

Actually, those who create a program of interest to themselves do not create a program that is solely theirs. Their friends, people with like interests on campus, those who attend the functions, athletic events, dances, and shows planned by student government, are likewise interested. The number of these people, as our student leaders well know, is painfully small.

Student government is, in effect, a closed corporation with a certain group of people, who, knowingly or not, perpetuate it in their own hands.

Our student leaders have made few real attempts to interest the entire student body in student government by planning a program of interest to all. Certainly they must be aware that the events they now offer are a dismal failure. But instead of investigating to determine in what way the Associated Students could

democratize the activities program, their steps have been in the opposite direction: the almost complete elimination of school sponsored activities, including a Homecoming that amounted to almost nothing.

Inertia is a funny thing. It keeps things going when they're moving, and it keeps things stopped when they're stopped. State students, especially the large number that work or commute—or both—aren't about to jump headfirst into student activities and student government when there is nothing in it for them.

Our student leaders are now forced to double up on jobs, doing the work of two or three. The pace tells, and one by one they drop out. The remaining number double up again, and more drop out.

The answer isn't crying, and it isn't pulling more people in from the same group. The first step is to appeal to new people by catering to their interests—something our student boards and officers have up to now failed miserably to do.—D.T.

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Friday, February 19, 1954

CAN I ENROLL IN PARENT DEVELOPMENT?



Formal Campus Dedication Set

DR. LEO CAIN PRESENTS B.O.D. MEMBERS COMPLETE OUTLINE

The formal dedication ceremony of the new San Francisco State College campus, in a preliminary form, was outlined by Dr. Leo F. Cain, dean of education services at State, to the Associated Students Board of Directors last Tuesday.

Scheduled for the week of October 10 to 16, 1954, the historic dedication will be inaugurated, under present plans, by a Standard Oil Company "Standard Hour" broadcast, including a short documentary on S.F. State and emanating from the recently completed auditorium.

Additional plans include exhibits of academic and extracurricular activities of the campus, various panels and projects, and a dedication banquet and ball Saturday evening. The formal dedication ceremony will be graced by the presence of presidents of western colleges and universities, along with an outstanding guest speaker and other dignitaries.

TWO MAJOR HURDLES

The ambitious program faces two major hurdles: raising funds from donations and benefit productions, and the gathering of personnel to administer the dedication.

The bulk of the funds for the dedication, which will be financially self-supporting, will be gathered by citizens, committees of prominent civic leaders and businessmen, through donations from people interested in the college, and a \$1,500 donation from the City of San Francisco.

On top of the list of fund raising activities is a benefit production in the auditorium, with community artists extending their talents for a concert, or the Creative Arts department producing a benefit play, or a musical comedy.

PLANS NEED RESPONSE

Such plans, however, necessitate the enthusiastic and responsible participation of faculty, students, and interested citizens, Dean Cain emphasized as he laid before the directors the need for student help.

Specifically, the personnel problem calls for immediate addition of students to such committees as exhibits, program,

publicity, dedication ceremony and others. These committees will be made up of students and faculty members, with student participation being expanded as the project proceeds.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Additional community and college committees will require student aid. Work on the dedication program, labeled the "greatest promotion" opportunity for S.F. State in its history by one observer, will proceed through the spring semester, the summer period, and culminate in the Fall dedication.

Bill Spry, business manager for the Associated Students, read a letter from Mrs. Clara Guild, a former instructor at S.F. State, in which she stated her wish to repay the kind assistance from the students following a fire near the old campus in 1951, when several students and Mrs. Guild were injured.

GIFT RECEIVED

Enclosed in the letter, was a check for \$100 to be used for the aid of deserving students; the directors voted to have the money placed in the Student Welfare Fund.

The directors took up the question of keeping order at on-campus dances. Two policemen or guards are required at every dance.

The question was referred to committee for study. Spry made the suggestion that the local police would volunteer their services for free in this connection, if the students at State would reciprocate by observing parking laws and the rights of Park Merced residents.

CAA MEETS TOMORROW

There will be a meeting of the Club Advisory Association on Wednesday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. in S101. Your organization must be represented.

CAMP SHOW TRYOUTS BEGIN

"The Camp Show tryouts that are to be held on both February 23 and 26, are a real opportunity for people with any talent at all who wish to break into show business." Co-Directors Daniel E. Caldwell and Barbara Ebner want to assure all potential entertainers of this.

Applicants will receive encouragement and professional assistance, besides the chance to perform before live audiences while on tour of west coast

army posts. Besides the experience garnered there is much satisfaction gained from doing something for the men of our armed forces.

The tryouts will begin at 12 noon and continue until 2 on both days and all students are warmly urged to attend.

ARABIC LANGUAGE GIVEN

Sami Judah has made plans to begin a class in Arabic language. Sign up in Hut T-1.

Official College Notice

Senior students who will not meet all their graduation requirements by June have asked if they may participate in the 1954 Commencement and finish their requirements during the following Summer Sessions.

The Dean's Committee took action on the question at the January 13, 1954, meeting, and it was voted that as a policy for the future "no student may participate in the graduation ceremony who has not completed all requirements for graduation."

It should be explained further that it is the custom of the college to have but one Com-

mencement a year and it occurs in June. The students who finish their graduation requirements at the end of the previous Summer and Fall terms are invited to participate in the following June Commencement along with the students who complete requirements at the end of the Spring semester. However, the record and diploma of each student show the date the degree requirements are finished officially.

The dead line date for making applications for degrees and/or credentials to be dated June, 1954, is March 19, 1954, but an earlier filing date is advisable.

Social Activities

Tuesday, February 23—8-10 p.m., Hillel Foundation Meeting. 7-10 p.m., Delta Gamma Tau Meeting, BSS 125.

Wednesday, February 24—Get Acquainted Coffee Hour for all new students. 11-2 p.m., Delta Sigma Gamma Cake Sale in front of gym. 3-7 p.m., California Association for Health, P.E., and Recreation Meeting, Men's Gym. 8 p.m., Theodore Roethke will read his poetry. Student body and public invited. Little Theatre.

Thursday, February 25—Theodore Roethke will meet students and community informally to discuss poetry. Refreshments served.

Friday, February 26—Last day for change of program without fee and last day to add courses to program. 8 p.m., Alpha Mu Gamma Lecture, Arts Building, room 109. Basketball, S.F. State vs. Chico, at Chico.

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Boiler Room Letters

Editor: The members of Alpha Zeta Sigma wish to express their gratitude to Bert Phillips for the outstanding display of school spirit showed in his open letter to the student body which appeared in the Golden Gater on January 9.

His point of loyalty and devotion to the school can never be stressed enough. Our student body and faculty are lagging behind the other colleges of our area in attempting to build character and school spirit.

Our school is growing by leaps and bounds but the faculty has never begun to grow with it. It seems that our present school administration tends to suppress the faculty in their sparse efforts toward backing school spirit.

Thus far the Music department has been the largest single obstacle on the road to achieving this school spirit. They have refused time again to organize a marching band for football games or a small pep band for the basketball games. This situation is regrettable and seems to be quite a waste of good talent for the Music department has the good fortune to have on its staff a man who we understand is the originator of the famed Michigan State marching band.

We are quite sure that this person is very capable of organizing the band. Maybe the members of the music faculty don't want their musicians lowering themselves to such an asinine pastime as entertaining people who are foolish enough to sit on the hard bleachers to watch an athletic contest. Then why won't the Music department allow the R.O.T.C. band to play at these events?

Some people blame our lack of school spirit on the fact that we are a school which is supposed to be primarily academic and therefore does not have time for such things as loyalty and devotion. This idea can be easily refuted by looking at C.O.P. or down the peninsula at San Jose State. Both of these institutions are rated very highly scholastically.

At any rate we must do something to remedy this great fault we now have. We would like to call on the fraternities and sororities on campus and especially the members of the Creative Arts Division in exploiting this suppressed desire or else in a few years the townsfolk will be talking about that big Mortician's school on Nineteenth avenue.

Members of Alpha Beta Sigma
W. BARGER, President

... It has been factually substantiated that no member of the music department was the originator of the Michigan State marching band—Editor

Editor: In an editorial entitled "The Sounds of Silence" by the news editor of the Gater, John Maxwell, we saw a degree of adroit journalism. Adroit enough to combine the use of the "big lie," "guilt by association," multiplicity of issues for confusion, and argumentum ad hominem.

Mr. Maxwell, himself a Korean veteran, must have had his intestinal fortitude frightened out of him by the Communists in Korea. Since when in our republic do a few men so destroy this country that we are "witnessing the twilight of democracy"? What pitiful whiffs of mock sorrow and "crocodile tears" will be next from our editorial thumping desks? Why this negative and "fearful" approach to life and its problems?

In the interests of good journalism, Mr. Maxwell might know that the VFW in 1940 issued a statement asking the

'Old Timers' Give First Coffee Hour

"What's in a name?" Shakespeare said it. We are asking.

The nucleus of a group has been formed at San Francisco State College by students with an age differential and returnees who have been out of college for some time. We need a name.

All those interested in the group are invited to a Get Acquainted Coffee Hour, Wednesday, February 24th, 12:30 to 2:00 in the Student's Activities Room No. 162, Administration Bldg., new campus.

help of members in reporting subversives, and that the California VFW is not participating in a program that "a" VFW post in the east is conducting. Further Mr. Maxwell, you weren't the only Korean vet, and most combat men consider the so-called "21" as guilty, and in reading the "Uniform code of Military Justice" we find they were legally guilty.

There are some Americans who feel there are still two sides to a question, and that pessimism is not the only course in life.

Chandler R. Meloy

Red Hunting Student Branded a Troublemaker

A 19-year old pre-law student at the University of Colorado who's avocation is hunting Reds has been branded "intellectually dishonest" by the university board of publications.

The student, Dwight D. Murphey, charged "a communist conspiracy on our campus" and, together with a state legislator, accused a political science professor of using pro-communist textbooks in his "Governments of Eastern Asia" class.

The story began when Murphey brought a 1,200-word press release to the Colorado Daily, which Editor Rod Angove refused to print on the grounds that portions of it were libelous.

Murphey was not enrolled in the Asia course, nor had he read the textbooks. He based his charges solely on the fact that four of the authors studied in the course—Lawrence K. Rosinger, T. A. Bisson, Owen Lattimore and John Fairbank—have been accused of being Communists before Congressional committees.

Editor Angove termed Murphey a "troublemaker" and the

young anti-Communist appealed to the board of publications that he had been frozen out of the paper unjustly.

At the board meeting Murphey said he was not calling the professor a Communist, but merely insisting that he point out to his students that the authors of the texts are Communists. "But that would be a lie, Mr. Murphey," admonished a sociology professor on the board. "You haven't established that these authors are Communists."

Another board member, the director of the college of journalism, asked if the authors were "convicted or accused" Communists. "Well," Murphey replied, "these people are so slippery you can't prove anything before a court of law. So other means must be taken."

The board lauded Angove for his actions and labeled Murphey "irresponsible and intellectually dishonest."

Reprint from ACP

Buy your Franciscan now from the Associated Students business office, Hut T-1.

What Name for New Beer Garden?

Two students have opened a beer garden and beanery and are currently conducting a contest on the campus to choose a name for it. They have put up 25 dollars to be awarded to the best name submitted before February 20. Entries must be made in person at 362 West Portal avenue.

Bob Gari and Frank Hiller are the student owners and will serve beer only. They built the bar themselves and they plan on having a constantly changing international motif beginning with a Parisian atmosphere.

Art students of all colleges may hang their pictures in the bar either for exhibition or sale.

Goodnight Kiss Under New Rule

At Northwestern University, a recent ruling permits students to extend an affectionate goodnight kiss at dormitory doors—but only so long as the couple keeps all four feet on the ground.

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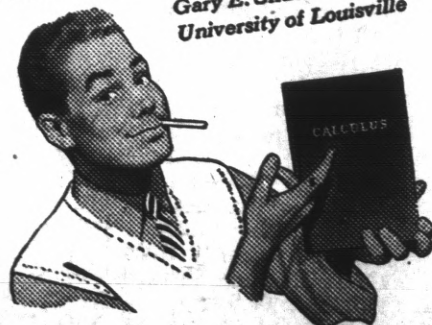
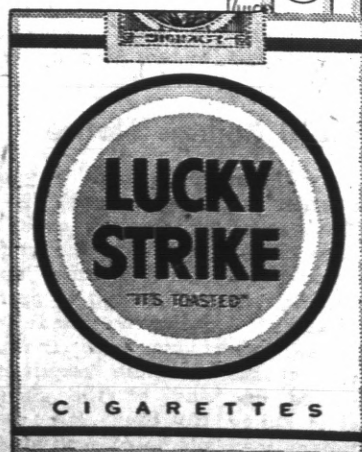
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LEROY PACINI

Reports On Sports

It was a wonderful break for both Drake High School and Bob Troppman when the personable young State line coach and head boxing man was given the job as head football coach at the San Anselmo school.

Troppman, who will continue as head coach of the Gator boxing team this semester, will represent a great loss not only to the school and to the faculty, but also to the press. Troppman has always been one of the most cooperative of a very cooperative P.E. department.

If we manage to get along without "the Coach," it will be only because he has a fine successor.

ELLIS TO EVANS, WHAT POETRY!!

Just when we begin mourning loss of quarterback Maury Duncan and end George Wehner, State's great passing combination and Little All Coast men (Duncan twice), we find that Dick Ellis, former quarterback of Poly High, and Tom Evans, a regular end at Loyola before they disbanded the football squad, are out of the Marines and ready to enroll at State.

As we remember Ellis when he was a performing All City man for Poly, he was a clever guy under the center and could pitch a football with extreme accuracy. As for Evans, we never saw him in action, but he's big and played on the first team for a formidable Loyola club.

With the experience both young men aquired while playing service ball at San Diego, they should be ready, barring injuries, to make quite a few assaults on enemy territory next season.

What we have really fallen in love with however, besides their ability, is the beautiful poetic phrase of "Ellis to Evans, the big E's." A sports writer's dream come true.

NOW THEY'RE HERE, NOW THEY'RE NOT . . .

Basketball Coach Dan Farmer and his league leading club have gone through enough ups and downs this season to make the perils of Pauline look mild.

To begin with, the team suffered an early season shock when the man who was supposed to have been their backbone, Bob Leibe, was declared ineligible after having averaged 20 points per game. Farmer had

to quickly take stock, rebuild, and lose a few games in the process. He finally got men like Al Desin, John Burton, Glyden Mayfield and freshman Henry Fort working like a team again and even maneuvered them into the Far Western Conference lead, unbeaten, yet.

Farmer really began to chuckle when another freshman, Bob Johnson, began to come through like an old pro, and when "Ike" MacArthur, Washington's great two year (Continued on Page Four)

Matmen Overcome Santa Clarans

State's wrestlers defeated Santa Clara last February 9, 18-10.

The Gators won four of the evening's six matches, three via the fall route and one by a decision.

Top match of the night featured Bill Schmidt, Gator blind wrestler, who will soon be gaining national recognition because of a story appearing in Life Magazine, outpointing the Bronco's Chuck Luchessa, 14-5, in the 167 pound class.

Other results: 137 pounds, Don Ornellis (SC) pinned Fred Chew; 147 pounds, Ed Miller (SFS) pinned Russ Bartoo; 157 pounds, Bill Dorff (SFS) pinned Vern Machado; 177 pounds, Ade Eitner (SC) pinned Claire Parsh; heavyweight, Ed Tomasello (SFS) pinned Dick Campisi.

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Frosh Johnson Ruled Ineligible

Bob Johnson, State's flashy frosh guard has been declared ineligible due to grades. Bob, a six footer from El Cerrito, averaged 4.8 per game, and 8.7 for the five games in which he started. Johnson was outstanding defensively.

Verducci Gains New Grid Star

Dick Ellis, former star quarterback from Poly High and St. Mary's Frosh and Tom Evans, former regular end for Loyola University, will enroll at State, having completed their military service. Both are eligible next fall.

Stan Fabiano Re-Signs

Stan Fabiano, Gator outfielder last year has signed his second contract with the Seals. He will report to their training camp in Monterey in March. Last year, Stan played half a season for Ventura.

Students Signed By S.F. Seals

Two Staters, one a student at present and another a graduate, have been signed out of the San Francisco Seals try-out camp to professional contracts.

The players signed were third baseman John Matzec and outfielder Charles Parish. Matzec is a Jefferson High grad who played two years at San Mateo JC and is now attending State. Standing six feet two and weighing 195, the 21 year old played a game or two with Yakima last year and will be sent to Ventura this coming season.

Parish, righthanded all the way, stands six feet two, weighs 185, and is a graduate of Commerce High and State. Although he played no baseball at State, Parish was a 9.8 sprinter and football star. He will report to the Carlsbad N.M., Potashers in the Longhorn League.



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Gators Down Davis Twice; As Fort and Burton Star

San Francisco State scored leagues victories number seven and eight last week, as the Golden Tide romped over Cal Aggies in a home-and-home twin bill.

The first game, played at State on Friday, saw the Gators whip the Blue and Gold 80-61. San Francisco led throughout the contest. Henry Fort pumped in 24 points for the locals, followed by Al Desin and Glyden Mayfield with 14 apiece.

Saturday night, the two teams met on the Cal Aggies courts at Davis. Leading by a single point at halftime, the Purple and Gold rocketed ahead in the third period to blast the Ag-

gies, 69-59. John Burton paced State with 25 points.

In another important league game, Chico State's Wildcats turned back Sacramento State 50-45. In non league tilts, FWC teams won 3 and lost 2 against outside competition. Nevada swept a twin bill from Portland University, 70-53 and 68-56, while Humboldt State dropped two to St. Mary's 85-67 and 63-50. Sacramento State defeated San Jose State 57-49 in a single game.

Tonight, the Gators engage in non league competition as they meet the Hamilton Field Jets in the Gator gym. Tomorrow night, the Moffett Field Flyers invade S.F. State.

S.F.S.C. Cagers Still Lead League After Being Remodeled and Remade

The most underrated and least spectacular team in the Far Western Basketball Conference is also the league leading team, the San Francisco State Golden Gators.

Probably no team in the league has had so many mishaps as the cagers from Frisco. First the Gators lost their 20 point a game man, center Bob Leibe, for the season. Next on the list of victims was clever play maker John Burton, who was reinstated after a couple of games.

Then came the season long loss of experienced and steady Gene Busby, closely followed by another full season loss of sensational freshman guard Bob Johnson.

After each loss Coach Dan Farmer has had to make new plans and rebuild, and after each loss and rebuilding program, he has had to start all over again in a seemingly endless task of maneuvering different men into different positions.

In the case of the loss of Johnson for instance, Glyden Mayfield, who started the season as a guard, was then switched to forward when Leibe left, and may have to go back to forward on defense and a guard on offense. Center Al Desin started the season as forward, his natural position, but the loss of Leibe necessitated that he be moved to the center position. Thus it has been all season long.

Under ordinary circumstances, a team would be lucky if they were able to field a half-way formidable team under these hap-hazard conditions. But the Gators, evidently, are not an ordinary team. They are the proud, two time, conquerors of Sacramento State, the team who was supposed to have been the class of the league, and they are the undefeated leaders of conference play.

The secret of this team's success is that they are a team. They have more spirit, desire and the ability to come through in the crucial games than any

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of the Stanford University faculty will be offered in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 27-August 7, 1954. Offerings include art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. \$225 covers six-weeks tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

Coach Troppman Quits at State

By DAVE KRUG

State lost its boxing coach and line coach in football last week when Bob Troppman accepted the offer to take over immediately as head football coach and gym instructor at Sir Francis Drake High school in San Anselmo. The former State mentor started in at the Marin county school on Monday, February 8.

Bob Troppman, who had been serving as line coach during football season, and boxing coach, left in the middle of the boxing season to replace the former mentor of the Pirates, Ken Blue, who left Drake between semesters to take over the head coaching job at Hartnell College. Troppman, however, will finish out the season as boxing coach for the Golden Gators.

Drake's new instructor has served as line coach at Richmond High school, and spent a year in the athletic reconditioning business, besides coaching at State. The 31-year old coach played football and basketball for Lowell High school. He is a San Francisco State graduate, and he served a hitch with the Marines during World War II.

More From LeRoy Pacini

(Continued From Page Three) All City basketballer announced his intention of enrolling at State.

Suddenly the bottom dropped out. Gene Busby was lost for the season, Johnson was declared ineligible and MacArthur ended up at S.F. City College. But now, just like in Pauline's stories, a couple of dashing young men, in the persons of Jim Cox and Myron Green, have come to the rescue.

Cox is from Antelope Valley J.C. where it is said he has been averaging 20 points a game, while Green is a 6 ft. 6 in. 220 pounder from Balboa and Lincoln high schools who could be rough. Let's hope this story has a happy ending and the boys don't get waylaid by any villainous mishaps.

PREDICTION TIME...

Don't say we didn't tell you

that Stan Fabiano, last year's slugging Gator outfielder who was signed by the Seals at season's conclusion, will be converted into a pitcher by Seal Scout Joe Sprinz at spring training in Monterey.

CAGE PROSPECTS ENROLL AT STATE

Coach Dan Farmer is expecting two promising basketball prospects to be enrolled at State this week. They are James Cox and Myron Green.

Cox is from Antelope Valley J.C., where he has been averaging about 20 points a game in the jaycee conference, while Green is a 6-6, 200 pound pivot man, formerly of Balboa and Lincoln high schools in San Francisco.

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Speakers Bureau Expanding Spring Semester Schedules This Year

"Baa, bay, bee, how, boo." How many students associate speech class with that phrase? Or perhaps it is breathing exercises? Or learning the vowel sounds?

To relieve this classroom atmosphere the speech club, known as the Speakers Bureau, is offering opportunities to any student "interested in speech activities" to enter competitive or non-competitive events.

As a club the Speakers Bureau sponsors all major speech activities. And off campus participation too. This includes radio panels on KCBS and the frequent tournaments with other West Coast colleges and universities. The members who enter are given the chance to travel and compete in forensic events that cover a three day period, or longer.

This semester the Bureau is planning a full schedule of events. State will be host to the Student Congress on April 25th, which will have all the hustle and bustle of the Congress in Washington. The radio panels will discuss books and an experimental campus forum will be set up. This forum will cover current topics of interest to all students. As a club the Speakers Bureau will support the move for a Student Union Building.

Besides speech participation, judging is part of the role of members. This spring in the Pacific Forensic Tourney high school students will be judged by State students.

The monthly publication of the Speakers Bureaus News, written by the club president, Chan Meloy, keeps the members informed of the wide variety of events coming, and results of competitions entered by the Bureau.

WON MOST AWARDS

Last year the Bureau sponsored the greatest number of events of any northern California college or university, and received more awards than any other school in this area. Most of the participants were new to speech programs and received awards in their first event.

In the past three years the club has won over 100 major speech awards. During this time, 350 students participated directly in the speech program.

FACULTY ASSISTS

The Speakers Bureau is under the sponsorship of the Language Arts department. The Language Arts department, the chief sponsor and coach of all teams is Dr. Wayne L. Britton. Others who assist in the program include Dr. Eleanor Bushnell, Mrs. Bernice Biggs, Mr. John Clark and M. Stitt.

During the spring semester, regular bi-monthly meetings will be held by the Speakers Bureau in CA 224 at one o'clock every other Tuesday. The first meeting was the 16th of February.

Speakers Schedule

- 18 Feb.—1st Campus Forum A-1 224
- 18 Feb.—Debate Tourney NCFA
- March—Model UN Program CCUN
- 6 Mar.—Radio Discussion KCBS
- 11 Mar.—Campus Forum AI 224
- 16 Mar.—Club Meeting AI 224
- 25 Mar.—Campus Forum AI 224
- 8-10 Apr.—Forensic Tourney COP
- 24 Apr.—Mock Student Congress
- May—Pacific Forensic Tourney
- 7 May—Hearst Oratory Finals
- 11 May—Club Meeting, final

Chan Meloy Produces 'Cuppa Joe' Show

The Radio and Television department, under the direction of Paul Speegle, has again seen one of its students take part in a successful professional venture into the audio-visual art. In the "first program of its kind" in San Francisco's television history, Chandler R. Meloy has created the Cuppa Joe show on KPIX, Channel 5.

Although live, scripted shows and rehearsed programs are common in Hollywood and New York these professional methods are seldom, if ever, used in local television.

CUPPA JOE is billed as a "little bit of whimsy in a neighborhood diner" and stars Ralph Manza in the leading role. Manza plays a small town owner and chef who has weekly problems, such as customers who don't pay and hold-up men who forget their loot.

As producer of the show, Meloy said of the writing, "we are fortunate in obtaining the services of Marcia Kramer, writer on the Del Courtney Show, to help us in the scripting of this television venture."

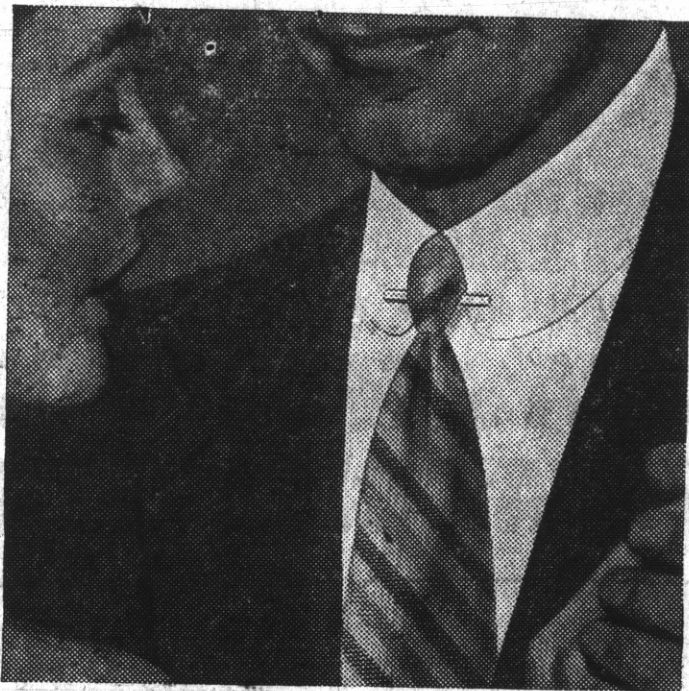
Meloy, a senior, is taking a degree in Liberal Arts with a speech major. He was formerly a war correspondent with the Army in Korea, working for radio and television.

Late Registered Students Must Take Physicals

The date for the carrying out of entrance physical examinations on new students who have registered late is Friday, February 26th. Physical education classes will be cancelled on that date and students having appointments for examinations will be excused from their classes at that time. These students have been requested to show their instructors their appointment cards as verification.

If any student taking more than 6 (six) units has failed to take his physical examination at this college or does not have an appointment, that student should contact the Student Health Service, located in T-3, to receive an appointment. A physical examination is required of all regular students at the time of entrance or re-entrance.

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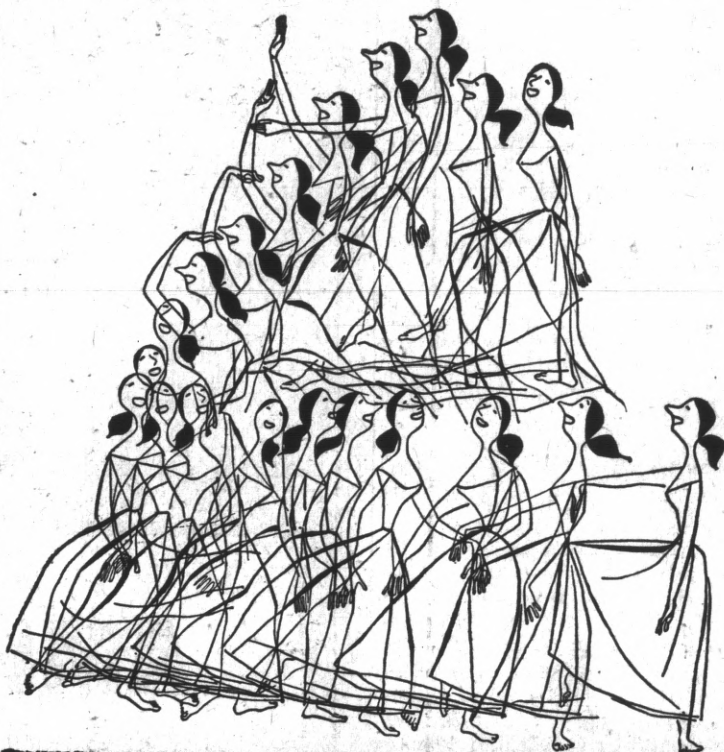
Faculty Club Discussion on Women's Careers

A discussion entitled, "Careers For Married Women" will be presented by the Women's Faculty Club, Friday, February 19.

The pros and cons of the subject will be expounded by Mary Ellen Leary, feature writer of the San Francisco News and Mrs. Duncan Gillies. Mrs. Wil-

liam Cowan will act as moderator of the discussion while Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Sterling Wheelwright will be hostesses. The club will meet in the Activities Room of the Administration building, at 2 p.m., and the program will be followed by a tea.

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IRC Controversy Lulls as Group Plans Re-Election of New Spring Officers

With the fervor over the "IRC incident" apparently subsiding, International Relations Club Advisor Alfred G. Fisk, faculty advisor for the club, announced that the first meeting of the club will be February 23, 12:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

Purpose of the meet will be, in part, to announce the nomination of IRC officers for this semester. The regularly scheduled elections were suspended in a move by Associated Students President Bert Phillips last January.

One result of the action was to leave the IRC without any duly elected officers for the spring semester.

The cause of much controversy on campus, the suspended elections did not slow up the planning for spring activities by the IRC. Along with the nomination of officers, Dr. Fisk announced that Dr. Thomas Lantos and Dr. Charles McClelland will speak on "The Problem of Germany" at the February 23 meeting.

Additional plans include:

1. A short business meeting, March 2nd, in the activities room, at 1:00 p.m., with the nominations of officers, and the announcement of the March 4 and 5 election, and a dance recital.

2. Speakers Dr. Wayne Stevens and Dr. Theodore Treulein will dissertate on "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Far East." The meeting will be held in the BSS 104, from 1 to 2 p.m.

Election procedures for the IRC election, in an attempt to avoid repetition of the now famous IRC incident, were listed by Dr. Fisk as:

1. Dr. Hugh Baker would make up a list of members during spring registration and turn it over to the Associated Student's office.

2. After registration the ASSFSC office will administer dues and membership details for the IRC.

3. Nominations must be by petition with consent of the would-be candidate, five signatures of dues paying members, and a "C" average for the nominee, are necessary prerequisites.

4. Voting shall take place between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 4 and 5.

5. The deadline for prospective voters in this election is March 2, when the dues paying membership list will be filled.

Pledges Bid for Sorority

The Inter-Sorority Council has inaugurated new pre-pledging procedure this semester.

All interested women students at S.F. State who have attained high-freshman standing are cordially invited to attend.

Sororities Inaugurate Open-House Schedule

BIB 'N' TUCKER

February 23, at 870 31st Avenue, S.F., from 7 to 10 p.m.

KAPPA THETA

February 24, at 80 Denslow Drive, S.F., from 7 to 10 p.m.

GAMMA GAMMA GAMMA

February 25, at 767 29th Avenue, S.F., from 7 to 10 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA GAMMA

March 1, at 80 Rosewood Drive, S.F., from 7 to 10 p.m.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA

March 2, at 3711 Clay Street, S.F., from 7 to 10 p.m.

PHI LAMBDA CHI

March 3, at 45 Rossmoor Drive, S.F., from 7 to 10 p.m.

ALPHA OMEGA

March 4, at 1443 15th Avenue, from 7 to 10 p.m.

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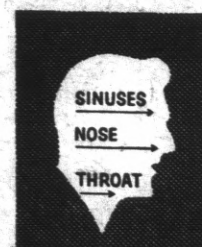
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